BENNINGTON, VT., MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

Some Few Men May Get Through This Life on Their Wise Looks But Most People Who Put Up a Bluff Are Bound to Get Called Sooner or Later

Wright, 1b.,

McDermott, If.,

Stewart, ss.,

Heath, 3b.,

Crapo, 2b.,

Prindle, If.,

Inglis, rf.,

Sullivan, 1b.,

Finnegan, ss.,

Mitchell, p.,

son and Brown.

and had four assists.

Score by innings:

Jeffersonians 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

BASEBALL BUNTS

once made when a batter hit the ball

under the canvass fence but "Burry"

is the first player to make a home

"Al" Haynes, the former Benning-

Burrington, c.,

Jeffergonians

16-MILE IN SADDLE

Ex President Visits at Home of Senator Warren

Plainsmen Made Bets That Former

Roosevelt rode 30 miles yesterday on lives part of the time, is the chief. tough, wiry cow ponies across the Everybody in the little 'village plains of Wyoming. He wanted to turned out to welcome Col Roosevelt get back once more among the cow- with a cowboy yell and the colonel boys in their own country and mingle shook hands all around. The cowwith them as he did in the old days boys and sheep herders were dressed 27 years ago when the lure of the in their Sunday best. They wore Weat took him to Wyoming. He vis silk shirts of flaming colors. with ited the sheep ranch of Senator Wai- scarfs around their necks and caps ren and returned to Cheyenne last of red, green or yellow. Col Roose Tuesday.

Price-Selling event

another season

DRYSDALE -:-

night more enthusiastic than ever velt spent two hours there. He said about the wonders of the West. he was able to ride back to Cheyenne There was a wide difference of on horseback but as it was dark, he pinion around town as to whether decided to make the return trip by the colonel would be good for the automobile. whole ride, and some bets were made that he would not. He had a relay or three horses and rode them like a cavalryman. When the ride was over Comiskey's Chicago Grounds Receive he said he had enjoyed every minute Their First Real Try Out of it and was not a bit stiff or sore. His mounts were spirited ones, which recently installed lights received gave him a little trouble, but he their first real try out at the Amer-

ican League grounds last night when Lieut Thompkins of Fort D. A. Rue the Illinois Athletic club and Calumsell, R. S. Van Tassle, who owns a et lacrosse teams battled for over two ranch near Cheyenne, and Nat Baker, hours in a fast match in the glare of a ranchman, accompanied him. They over 1,000,000 candle power of light cantered across the plains, stoppins which constitutes a portion of the light how and then while the colonel talked plant that will give Chicago night with some cowpunchers asking about base ball in the near future. The CHEERED BY COWBOYS with some computers using about plant proved itself equal to the occabegan to grow dark they came to the sion for the test held up to what was ranch of Senator Warren, where expected. they stopped for supper, Senator At no time during the 80 minutes of Huckleberry Boys Scored Three Warren's rauch is 16 miles from Chey play did the players find it hard to Rough Rider Wouldn't Last the enne. The senator has 30,000 acres follow the ball but the game proved of semiarid land, some of which he as fast and as interesting as if it had devotes to dry farming. In the mid-been played in broad daylight. No dle of the ranch is a little settlement complaint was heard from the playof long, low buildings, of which the ers and with the roof lights uncover Cheyenne, Aug. 29 - Theodore ranct house, where Senator Warren ed the contestants were in no way

The sale of Women's Summer Footwear is whizzing along. Hundreds of

pairs more placed on the Bargain Tables at Half-price or Less

Last Week of the

Summer Clearance Sale

To-day we start on the last lap of this greatest Reduced

Positive final ridéance of all Summer Merchandise is

Broken lines abound on all sides at the merest fraction

of value. We are determined to carry nothing over to

Splendid Bargain Pickings Among the Halved Half-

Price Remnants of Dress Goods

The Odds and Ends of Garments in the Cloak Dept.

The Bargain Shoes for Women and

Children

Broad variety of styles and sizes await you, and your

Bargain Table of Children's Shoes and Oxfords priced

The Bargain Shoes & Underwear for Men

Clean sweep prices in all Summer Shoes and Under-

All men's \$1.50 Union Suits \$1,15

All men's \$1.00 Union Suits 75c

All men's 50c Shirts and Drawers

All men's 25c Shirts and Drawers

wear Wide assortment of styles and sizes.

AT \$1.98 were 3.50 & \$4

85 odd pairs of men's Oxfords in

Men's \$3-50 Tan Oxfords at \$2.50.

All men's \$4.00 black and tan Ox-

All men's \$5 black Oxfords at \$3.55

black, tan or grey,--late styles.

fords at \$2.85.

size is very likely here in several sorts, and you pay only

Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Kimonas,

All sorts of lengths and materials for all purposes.

Prices Reduced to a Mere Song

all we desire,---cost is utterly ignored.

and Girls' Dresses and Coats.

half-price or less.

for rapid selling.

bothered by the force of the lamps, WEATHER FORECAST

FOR BASE BALL AT NIGHT

Next 24 Hours. For Eastern New York and western erally fair in interior tonight and season yesterday and won a league ed four games and won all of them.

DRYSDALE

Chicago, Aug 27-C. A. Comisky's

Shire City Pitcher Proved a Puzzle for Five Innings

THEN HE HAD A "BLOW UP"

Times and it Looked as Though They Would Get More

Four City League

ALL LOW CONTRACTORS	W.,	140	P
Pittsfield	14	9.	.6
Bennington	13	13	ő
North Adams	10	11	3
Jeffersonians	8	13	-3
The same of the sa			

The Pittsfield team made its last necticut league. Since joining the game from the home team by a score f 5 to 4. In some respects it was a ard game for Bennington to lose During the first five innings the day at Petersburg park. Score by luckleberry boys could do nothing innings: all with Cookingham, the former Petersburgorcester, N. Y., twirler, and were danked in every period. During the Batteries-Green and Hull; Thompsame interval, however, the shire ity batters managed to find Bosk for six hits, which, with some daring work on bases and a costly error by

Finnegan, gave Manager Doherty's first hit of the kind ever made on the In the sixth, however, Mr. Cooking ham "blew up." He passed three men and was so erratic in his pitching that Catcher Kenney let a cou-run when the ball remained twide ple of hard shoots get away from him. A couple of good singles by Prindle and Finnegan helped thing along and when Cookingham finally pulled himself out of the hole by striking out

During the remainder of the game ing at the top of their voices in the hope of pulling the game out of the fire. Their hopes dropped down to when Hickey made a daring slide to The temperature rose several against Chicago Saturday in the cab and sank to his knees. degrees when Bennington came to second inning and played the remain-Bosk hit a long liner to right with the score 6 to 6. field and Bennington lacked but one tally to tie the score. Heath was

couldn't produce the much wanted park at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. hit. Only three batters faced each Manager Higgins has scheduled the ched excellent ball and even in the ten by" in good shape but for the a double play. As it was Crapo and Finnegan, who were the actors in the ing days of the season is in shape to attempted two-down act, failed to get give a first class exhibition. The either man. Bosk, too, had a wild game should be well worth seeing. pitch and Pittsfield secured a nice start of two runs. Only two of Pittsfield's scores was earned, Finnegan's costly error putting the home team in bad on two occasions. The little shortstep, however, lead his team with the stick and his second hit was largely responsible for the three runs

The score:							
	Pit	tsfiel	ď				
		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Genest,ss.,		5	0	0	6	0	0
Kennedy, If.,		- 4	- 3	2	1	0	Ü
Hickey, cf.,		4	2	2	3	0	0
Robarge, rf.,		- 5	-0	2	0	0	0
Golden, 1b.,		- 4	-0		8	0	0
Doherty, 2b.,		4	-0	0	-0	4	1
Scanlon, 3b.,		4	-0		1	1	0
Kenny, c.,		4	- 0	1	6	2	0
Cookingham,	p.,	4	.0	0	2	2	1
		36	- 5	8	27	9	-

scored by Bennington in the sixth

Bennington AB R BH PO A Burrington, c., Prindle, If. Sullivan, 1b. Finnegan, 88., Bosk, p.,

Bennington-Stolen bases, Kennedy, (2), Ro girl. "It's awful to think that tonight barge, Golden (2), Prindle; double play, Sullivan (unassisted); sacrifice. hit, Golden: bases on balls, by Cookingham 7; struck out, by Cookingham 7, by Bosk 8; wild pitch, Bosk, passed balls, Kenny (2); left on basen, Pittsfield 4, Bennington 3; um-

pire Freyer.
*Batted for Drummey-in eighth.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Bennington Defeats Jeffersonians in Interesting Game at Morgan Park In an interesting but one-sided the Jeffersonians of Schenectady at

Morgan Park to the score of 8 to 1. The sole run made by the Jeffs was made when Graham, third baseman, started to steal home and scored on a hit by Martin. While the Bennington nine played spectacular ball and hit hard, the Jeffs seemed hardly to be playing in

with a man on third. Two douplays by Bennington enlivened one, Finnegan and Crapo to Sullivan. In this heavy hitting line the Bennington battery showed up strong Mitchell secured a three bagger and

OF HOSPITAL AND **IMPROVING**

31 1 4 24 16 3 Taken Yesterday to Summer ton where she was born December

Bennington- 0 1 1 3 2 0 0 1 *-8 The Coleville Athletic club was defeated by the Petersburg nine Satur-

> yesterday morning. He had been here since Tuesday, the 9th, the day on which he was shot by James J Wilhelm der Grosse

> He walked unaided from his room rom the ground floor to the automo-York police patrol boat waiting for nim at a pier in Hoboken. In enter estimated the running board.

ton boxman now with the New Britain team of the Connecticut league, Drummey, Bennington had scored pitched another shutout game Saturand aboard the police boat without board will meet after the prayer day, his victim being Northampton, help, saluring the crew which was meeting Thursday evening. Haynes held his opposing batsman drawn up to receive him. The maythere was excitement galore. The down to 6 hits and won his game 6 or sat up all the way to Long Island supper at "Uwanta Rest" at Barber's two men are accused of stealing was fans were all "standing up" and shout to 0. Haynes made a hit and a run City and walked down the deck and Pines Friday evening from 5 to Ray Fisher, who pitched for Ben- A wheel chair was at the dock for supper and all are invited to spend that the horse was disposed of to a freezing point, however, in the eighth nington during the early part of the him but he walked to an electric cab. the afternoon and evening at this truck farmer living near Lansingburs, when Higher made at the carriage was

At his home the mayor attempted bat for it was apparent that Cooking- der of the game with only three hits to go up the steps alone. He only ham was again going wrong. He being made off his 'delivery. The got part way and then a show of passed two and Capt. Doherty allowed game was called at the end of the weakness fell upon his hands and tized at the communion service at t hot grounder to bound over his eighth inning on account of darkness knees. He was not injured. He 10,30, spent the afternoon in the open air on his plazza reading and gazing at The Bennington team will play the the scenery. Only two neighbors the Passion Play. sent in to bat from Drummey but fast Richfield Springs nine at Morgan were permitted to see him. On the attempt to assassinate him Mayor Gaynor said: "I am content. My game in order to give the patrons of great hope is that the event will help Outside of the first inning Bosh pit- the sport an opportunity to see the to make me a better man and more locals pitted against players who patient and just." Secretary Adamopening period he would have "got have made a reputation for fast ball son said that there would be no atplaying. The Richfield Springs team tempt at present to get at the bullet poor handling of an opportunity for has won a large percentage of its which caused the mayor's wound. games this year and now in the clos- The mayor's physicians do not appear alarmed over the hoarseness in the mayor's throat and ascribe his weakess and his confinement in the hos-

Manila Surgeon Announces the Re Started by the Unmasking of the Pair sult of Three Years Work

Not until boarding houses cease to ex-Shabby romances, some of them are, boarding house table that she took to eating alone once in awhile at a cheap restaurant and then brazenly lying will stop the ravages of the dread disabout the friends who had invited With this vaccine Dr. Gilman has

"Even that poor little white faced soul has made friends who want I'm no good on carth."

the table was vacant. "New friends?" public asked the landlady.

A ROMANCE IN SIGHT.

of Frauds.

"Yes," lied the young man. One night the man and the girl met in a twenty-five cent restaurant. They

when we go home we will have to discovery. swear that we have been dining with friends." "Well," said the young man, "ain't

we?'-New York Press.

A Weary Celebrityroung woman living in Charlotteville,

Va., visiting authors seldom reached the beautiful university town, "Thackeray, Dickens and Miss Martineau ussed us by," snys Mrs. Pryor in her book cutitled "My Day-Reminiscences game Saturday, Bennington defeated of a Long Life." But Frederika Bremer condescended to spend a night with her compatriot, Baron Schele de Vere of the university faculty, on her way to the south.

Schole de Vere invited a choice company to spend the one evening Miss Bremer granted him. Her works were extremely popular with the unversity their usual form. Mitchell pitched circle, and every one was on tiptoe of his usual excellent game, retiring pleased anticipation. While the waiting company eagerly

xpected her the door opened-not for the game, the game concluding with Miss Bremer, but for her companion, "Miss Bremer, she beg excuse. She

she rape in your noses."

Home on Long Island AB R BH PO A E

Says Great Hope is That Shooting a native of Pittsford. Mr. and Mrs. Charged With Stealing Horse and

was removed from St. Mary's hospit- Amyel Baker. al in Hoboken, N. J. yesterday morning to Deepwells, his country place "Al" Haynes, who was on the pitch at St. James, L. I. He bore the trip of the Methodist church, will officiate. ing staff of the Bennington team a well but his insistent plea to be alyear ago is now at the top of the Con- lowed to walk unnided resulted in from the community one of its most on the charge of stealing a horse and Vermont unsettled on the coast, Gen- appearance in Bennington for the New Britian team Haynes has pitch three distressing incidents. Once he was carriage belonging to C. E. Galusha, sank to his knees as he tried to enter unfailing courtesy. When her health an automobile and in ascending the steps of his home he fell on all fours rom overexertion. Despite his weakness, however, he maintained his being thus brought in close contam cheerful mood, and once more at with the people of the community she 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 Deepwells spent the afternoon reclin- made an unusually large number of 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ing in a chair on the veranda.

The mayor left the hospital at 9.30 Burrington's home run in Satur day's game at Morgan park was the Gallagher, a discharged city employe on the deck of the steamship Kaiser grounds. A circuit of the bases was

on the fourth floor to the elevator and bile in which he was driven to a New ing the automobile however, he over-

He walked across the gangplank across the gangplank unassisted, Mrs. A. H. Hollister has given the use Wednesday of last week. The authough he took a firm hold of the rail of her grove and bungalow for the thorities have every reason to believe when Hickey made a daring slide to season, but now with the New York Here the mayor again miscalculated pleasant retreat. Leave the North It is understood that the carriage was the plate and scored Pittsfield's fifth Americans, was put into the game his strength in trying to get into the Adams car at Hannon's crossing in left at the truck farmer's house but

VACCINE AS CANCER CURE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—Canthe Philippine Medical school and surgeon in chief of the Philippine general hospital at Manila believes he has discovered a vaccine which

There was a young man in that cured 25 cases in Manila. In his labhouse who never went anywhere el- oratories there he has been working ther. The first night the girl stayed out | for three years on his discovery and life's desolation nearly overpowered is now ready to give to the world the fruit of his labors. He has prepared an article for publication in the Journal of Science a medical and scientiher," he said. "Nobody wants me. he review published by the bureau of science of the United States in which Then on rare occasions his place at the details of the cure will be made

Dr. Gilman has been asked to demonstrate his discovery before the Royal California Institute at Havana. ford, Mass. He has been in communication with Dr. Simon Flexner director of the Rockefeller Institute in New York ity which was established for the and Mrs. Sheldon W. Center. study and cure of cancer and Dr.

In perfecting this vaccine Dr. Gil- street. ian was assisted by Dr. A. F. Coca, athologist in the bureau of science Manila. Vaccine has never been tricity being the only known methods street. of curing the disease. Dr. Gilman When Mrs. Roger A. Pryor was a was born in Oakland and was graduated from the Oakland public Miss Emeline Petreault of Montreal, schools. He received a degree from Canada. eland Stanford University in 1901 nd finished a three years' course at ohn Hopkins in 1995. He returned to ransport Logan a week ago on a six conths' leave of absence.

SWIMMER LOSES HIS LIFE

Farm Hand Was Bathing in Poultney River When Drowned

er a farm hand, employed at Hubardton, lost his life while swimming in Poultney river with several comforning. The body was soon recovered and the remains were brought to an undertaking room here. Little is known of Sawyer. He is said to have relatives at Springfield. ver tired and must sleep. If she come Mass. He had told friends that he

had not been home for 17 years.

Respected Resident Passed Away Mrs. Rhoda Robinson Pratt Hudson wife of C. L. Hudson, passed away at her home on Grandview street early

deceased had been in poor health for a number of years and had been gradually but steadily failing during the past 12 months. Mrs. Hudson was a native of Swan-7, 1854 and was therefore in the 56th

year of her age. She was the daughter of Hiram R. Pratt and Charlotte E. Bryant and of her family a brother, HAS LITTLE STRENGTH YET Charles H. Pratt, at present living in She was married in Rutland De cember 20, 1877, to Cortes L. Hudson Hudson moved to Bennington in the year following their marriage and

this morning after a long illness. The

have since resided in this village. She is survived by the widower, one son, Harry P. Hudson, in the office of the General Electric company at New York, Aug. 29.-Mayor Gaynor Schenectady, and one daughter, Mrs.

o'clock. Rev. W. W. Brunk, pastor The passing of Mrs Hudson removes Y., who were arrested at Greenfield permitted she actively assisted in the business which Mr. Hudson has conducted here for so many years and J. Burns, Jr., who recognized Fay friends who will learn of her death with sincere regret.

METHODIST CHURCH

Week t 8 o'clock The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety will meet tonight at 7:45.

liers' Home park at 2 o'clock. The class meeting Tuesday evenng at 7:30. The Sunday school here was at once opened and the

Circle No. 8 will serve a 15 cent

Next Sunday the opportunity will be given any who wish to unite with the church or may want children bap

At 7:30 the pastor will begin a seres of Sunday evening addresses on

TO SELL OUT BEFORE OCT 1ST H, Harry Levin of the Boston Store

Not to Renew Lease.

he History of Bennington starts Satirday September 3rd at H. Harry evin's, North and Pleasant streets n order to give his entire attention other business in which he has interests in Bennington and in Manchester, Mr. Levin has decided to give up his business on North and Pleasant streets. His lease expires 29-Consplcuous among the prizes to Oct. 1st and he must vacate the tores before that date. The Selling

Out Sale will continue through the nonth of September. at last. Dr. P. K. Gilman expects to sell out nearly the entire stock before he moves the end of September. All fixtures, awnings, regis-

Ralph A. Jones has returned from two week's vacation.

iome in Charlemont, Mass. Mrs. Wm. Simonds is sending a few

days with relatives in Londonderry, and sheep: \$30 to the first; \$20 to turned from spending a week in New zes to be awarded by the judges of

Miss May Russell left Saturday for a visit with friends in New Bed-

Troy were the guests Sunday of Mr

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Burgess of lexner is greatly interested in the Burlington are guests at the home of Mrs. M. C. Huling on Upper Main the second; \$2 to the third.

sorted to before, surgery and elec. and Mrs. Edward Powers of Pleasant Miss Henrietta Walbridge left Sat-

urday for a two week's visit with Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and daugh-

Shaftsbury. Mrs. Townsend K. Wellington of Troy spent Saturday and Sunday at

the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Marshall White who has been the Vermont will exhibit a fine string of

guest for a week of his mother, Mrs Morgans Ellen R. White of Mill street has returned to the school at Saxton's River of the cups will aggregate close to Fred Johnson has resigned his po-

George H. Fay of Williamstown and F. Stevens of Pittstown

IN GREENFIELD

Carriage Belonging to Charles E. Galusha

Sheriff Fred Godfrey and Deputy Sheriff John Nash arrived here at 11 The funeral will be held from the o'clock from Greenfield, Mass., with nouse Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 George Henry Fay of Williamstown and Frank Stevens of Pittstown, N.

proprietor of a local livery stable. The two men were arrested Greenfield Sunday by Officer James from a description forwarded to the reenfield officers from Bennington. turns is only 22 years of age and has been upon the Greenfield force but a short time and his making of an important arrest from a description is considered by Officers Godfrey and Nash to be a remarkably good instance of detective work. Officers Interest for This Godfrey and Nash had not the slight est difficulty in securing their man The official board will meet tonight in Greenfield and were shown every courtesy by Chief of Police Manning. Fay and Stevens came into Greenleid on an electric car from Turners The Junior League will hold their Falls and were at once taken into nnual picnic Wednesday at the Sol. custody by Officer Burns who had been detailed to the case. Telebone ommunication with the authorities two alleged horse thieves are now in

the Bennington county jail. The horse and carriage which the let from the Galusha livery to Fay on

Both Fay and Stevens have admitdentified by Mr. Galusha as the mas to whom he rented the outfit. State's Attorney W. J. Meagher this fornoon started the machinery of law in operation to recover the alleged stolen property. Accompanied by Of ficers Godfrey and Nash and Mr. Galsha he left shortly after 11 o'clock this forenoon for Lansingburg to reover and bring back the horse and carriage. It was at first planned to take Stevens along for the purpose of ocating the property but it was finally deemed inadvisable to take the man utside the jurisdiction of the state.

PRIZES FOR VERMONTERS Charles S. Mellen Makes Generous

Gifts at State Fair White River Junction, Vt., August The prices of every article in the by Mr. Charles S. Mellen, president of tore will be reduced so low for this the New York, New Haven and Hartast and farewell sale, that Mr. Levin ford railroad. These prizes aggre gate \$500 and are offered as follows; ter cases, etc., are for sale at exceed- cattle owned in Vermont; \$40 to the first; \$25 to the second; \$5 to the

> For the best exhibit of shorthorn cattle owned in Vermont: \$50 to the first, \$30 to the second, \$20 to the

For the best exhibit of sheep of any breed owned in Vermont; \$30 to the Arthur Jones has returned to his first, \$20 to the second; \$10 to the

s the best judge of horses, cattle Mrs. Henry T. Cushman has re- the second; \$10 to the third, the prihe three foregoing classes

For the best pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks White Wyandottes, Partridge Wyanlottes and Rhode Island Reds a prize of \$8 is offered in each class. For the best pair of hand knitted woolen mittens: \$5 to the first; \$3 to

the second; \$2 to the third. For the best pair of hand knitted woolen socks: \$5 to the first; \$3 to For the best hand knitted sweater

or Cardigan jacket: \$10 to the first; Mechanisville are the guests of Mr. \$5 to the second; \$3 to the third. For the best hand knitted or crocheted tippet: \$5 to the first; \$3 to the second; \$2 to the third.

It will be noted that Mr. Mellen's rizes are confined to Vermont prodacts and for Vermont residents. Among the exhibitors who have al ready made entires are: William H. ter Julia sent a few days last week at | Miner of Chazy, N. Y., who will show als home in Oakland on board the the home of Mr and Mrs. Olin of a fine line of Percheron and Shire horses; Mr. T. N. Vaile of Lyndonville, Vt., will show a fine string of Percherons; Mr. C. C. Stillman of yndonville will each show a string of 15 Morgan horses. It is expected that Joseph Battell of Middlebury

The Morgan horse prizes outside

The state fair grounds will be clossition with the Cooper needle com- ed to visitors on Saturday and Sunmions at Low Hampton, N. Y., this pany and accepted one with the day previous to fair date. Heretofore H. C. White company of this village. the grounds have been open and it is Mrs. John Gibson and son who found advisable by the commission to have been the guests f Mr and Mrs. close them in order to give exhibitors H. C. Simmons of Main street for a caretakers and workmen the freedom few days have returned to their home required in getting everything ready for the opening day.

Alexander Drysdale & Son